WE NOMINATE

George William Loos Jr., one of this educational center's ablest administrators, who for the past two decades has quietly been dividing the years between his duties at the Princeton Theological Seminary and eminently worthwhile community enterprises. Currently serving as Treasurer and Business Manager of the Nation's oldest and largest Presbyterian seminary, an institution with an annual operating budget of some $600,000, Loos completed his education here in the early 1920's, laid the groundwork for his career on the opposite side of the world and became a fulltime Princeton resident in the summer of 1927.

The son of a Haddonfield businessman, this 51-year old native of New Jersey has been making a habit of getting an hour's work done in an hour ever since he started working his way through the University. In the same way he has made time for such activities as the Princeton Adult School, the Young Men's Christian Association, the Community Chest, the Borough Board of Education and the Red Cross, he combined studies with self-help ventures and one term even earned his board by directing the only jazz orchestra ever to play regularly, and with official blessings, in the University Dining Halls.

Loos' first post-college job was as a teacher in Pekin, China, where for two years he struggled with English classes in the Y.M.C.A.-sustained Pekin School of Commerce and Finance. A brief sojourn back in the States was followed by a two-year stint as chief business executive of Gingling College in sprawling Nanking, one of the major objectives of Chiang Kai-Shek's unifying Northern Expedition of 1927. The first National division to hit Nanking ran amok and drove all foreigners before it, forcing Loos and his associates to cramp themselves overnight in an attic before escaping under protective fire from American gunboats.

With all of his "outside assignments," including the Clerkship of the Session of the First Presbyterian Church, Loos has also developed one of Princeton's unique hobbies. He is enthusiastic about tennis, particularly doubles, but his year-round avocation is collecting and renovating antique clocks. His concern over educational problems, or over the issues confronting the organizations with which he is associated, is matched by his interest in his highly specialized branch of antiquity. He finds antique shops irresistible and at last count his workshop was lined with 21 clocks of varying ages and shapes.

For willingly shouldering more than his share of community responsibilities; for reflecting the intrinsically American point of view that American citizenship connotes service to others; for knowing that action is the only effective kind of eloquence; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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Donald C. Stuart Jr.
Dan D. Coyle
Editors and Publishers
Mailed without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery and Franklin Townships and Griggstown.
Advertising Rates on Application
Box 371, Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326
Vol. V. No. 23 August 13-19, 1950

Topics of the Town

Violence Threatened. Growing in strength throughout the rest of the State, with its roots anchored in the heavily - populated northern communities, the effects of the gasoline price war this week spread to Princeton. As a protest against the practice in force elsewhere of slashing prices from three to five cents a gallon, dealers in this area were being asked to close down in sympathy to service stations and garages unable to get a fair price for their fuel.

The first day of the strike brought only one clear indication: there was no complete agreement among Princeton dealers as to the policy they would follow. Several of those who are members of the New Jersey Gasoline Retailers Association announced plans to close "for an indefinite period not longer than eight days." Exemptions for service would be made only among such groups as police, fire, public health officials, doctors, government mail trucks and others qualifying for emergency classification.

Others in the Princeton area told Town Topics that they felt the dispute did not affect them and that inasmuch as there had been no price-cutting here, they fully expected to remain open. Such plans brought one threat of "picketing and, if that fails, strong-arm methods," while in Trenton, one dealer warned that the shutdown would mean "smashed service station windows, broken noses and possibly murder." It sounded like an irresponsible statement, but most Princeton dealers planning to close were worried over threats of violence by outside groups invading the town.

Whatever happened, the likelihood of a prolonged drought at the gas pumps seemed remote in Princeton. On the one hand, there was too much evidence of lack of unanimity of action, which simply meant that a few dealers, holding out against the shutdown, could prevent its success here.

On the other hand, should persuasion in one phase or another become sufficiently strong to force a complete shutdown, the resultant annoyance and trouble caused the public would bring quick results. The latter—in the form of cessation of price cuts initiated by one or more of the large gasoline manufacturers supplying New Jersey—is is the goal of those who advocate the community-wide closing.

Survey Planned. Ringing doorbells in the borough next week will announce the arrival of interviewers conducting a house-to-house survey gauged to measure the extent of the municipality's housing shortage. Plans for the undertaking were announced this week by Bruce H. French, executive director of the Housing Authority.

Whereas the Authority (headed by David S. Lloyd, Jr.) has already been allocated 50 units by the Federal government, the survey may reveal a need for more. Questions to be asked will be directed particularly toward overcrowding.

Volunteer interviewers will be trained by Kenneth Fink, director of The New Jersey Poll, whose offices are at 164 Nassau Street. Those interested in serving in this capacity are asked to telephone 3210 before noon next Tuesday.

"At the Same Old Stand." While the final hearings on the installation of parking meters met with no public objection, a discussion of some proportions is expected to reach the floor of next Tuesday's council meeting in Borough Hall. It revolves around the municipality's plan to shift the taxi stand now located at the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets to the south side of Nassau.

A five-point petition is being circulated and may have in excess of 300 signatures by the time it —Continued on Page 3

Vincent L. Ferrara
Watchmaker, Engraver
The Watch Shop
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Monday, August 14
THE KNITTING SHOP
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This whiskey is distilled and bottled in Nelson County, Ky., the heart of the Bourbon Country, famous for generations for fine Bourbon.
The above is an exclusive item of
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NOW
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. . . Yes, savings is serious business for upon it depends your future security. But, it's fun, too . . . when you save for that trip, new car, new furniture. Save with safety and profit at The First National Bank.

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THE HEADMASTER
Princeton Country Day School
Princeton, N. J.

Entrance applications now being received for 1950-51 Session.

Fall Term Opens
Wednesday, September 13

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

is presented next week. The points advanced are inconvenience to the public caused by the change; the fact that no additional space for meters will be gained through the move; and a request to retain the present location for taxis that has been established for the past four years.

It is the latter point which should bear most weight when the petition is presented. The Nassau Taxi and the Veterans' Taxi Services, joint operators at the Witherspoon Street stand, have invested money in the installation of outdoor telephones and in advertising the location over a considerable period of time.

They have established a "going concern," and have worked to create a basic economic factor in their favor—force of habit on the port of the public in the use of a specific location. If the municipality's objections to retention of the present stand, which are apparently of a temporary nature, can be overcome, it would seem a logical move to grant the request.

Gala Opening. The new F. W. Woolworth store, which more than doubles the floor space of its former quarters, opens next Thursday at 116-122 Nassau Street. Sizeable operations transferring the thousands of items of merchandise and adding others that will be stocked for the first time are now in progress under the supervision of H. D. Case, Woolworth's district superintendent in charge of new store openings. In all, he will handle nine such events this year.

In designing and building the new store, Woolworth departed in two instances from company policy as a bow to the preference of Princetonians. A Colonial motif was followed on the exterior (at no little additional cost) and the sign bearing the firm name is considerably smaller than is standard for Woolworth stores throughout the nation.

Both procedures were adopted following consultation with the executive committee for Operation Nassau, the campaign of two years' standing to unify and control exteriors in the town's business section. The three-man body, due appreciation, as is Woolworth's, for the results achieved, consists of John A. Archer, Julian Garnsey and Dilman M. K. Smith.

West's Answer from the East. Last week's Time Magazine paid tribute in its cover story to K. C. Wu, governor of Formosa. In detailing the highlights of his life, Time had this to report on his three year stay (1923-26) at Princeton while he was studying for his doctorate in political science:

"He faced the formidable Dean Andrew Fleming West who personally interviewed all graduate students seeking admission. 'Young man,' said West after contemplating the round, boyish face of the applicant, 'you are immature.'

"Sir,' replied Wu, 'to judge maturity by the criterion of age is an immature thought in itself.' Dean West promptly admitted him to Princeton."

—Continued on Page 5

AUGUST
Blanket Sale
Excellent Values In
• Kenwood
• Warwick
• Coronet
100% Wool
Full Bed Size
Crib Size
H. P. CLAYTON
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when enjoying an automobile ride. Scores of highway accidents are caused daily by neglected parts that are past due replacement or repair. Insure your family's safety with a check-up of your car now by our skilled mechanics.
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PRINCETON'S NEWEST CHILDREN'S SHOP
reminding you that it will serve your best interests to shop early for your back to school needs
Boys — Infants to 6
Girls — Infants to 14
Lillian Bellows INC.
20 Nassau Street Telephone 773

It's New to Us

"The Darkroom." This is another first for Princeton, and one of the best, to our way of thinking, that we've hit in more than four years of "It's New to Us." (Maybe we think it's so good because it's something we've always wanted; but there are probably lots of other people that have felt the same way).

What it amounts to is a photographer's darkroom for rent. We don't know anything about statistics on hobbies, but from personal observation we're willing to bet that photography is high on the list of popular extra-curricular activities. If it is, the availability of a darkroom where individuals can do their own printing should be good news for a good many camera enthusiasts.

"The Darkroom" is designed for complete amateurs or experienced photographers. In other words, the equipment for developing and printing—Omega enlargers, contact printers, developing tanks, heat dryers, photographic papers, chemicals, etc.—are there. Help and advice are also available, but if you're experienced, you will be left completely alone. Could there be a better setup?

There are all sorts of additional services offered by "The Darkroom," such as speedy printing, specials on film, camera rental, and such. Classes in developing and printing will be started in early September—we suggest that you watch Town Topics' ads for time, details, etc.

What's more, suggestions are sincerely welcomed—if there's any angle of photography that occurs to you and has been uncovered by "The Darkroom" (or this column) they'll be glad to hear about it. A call to 1772-W or a visit to 162 Nassau, between 6 and 10 p.m., should answer all questions, fill in gaps on details or merely serve to make arrangements for taking advantage of a service that should be more than welcome to photographers who, either because of budget or space difficulties, have never had a darkroom of their own.

Feminine Forgotten-Age Fashions. Sometimes we have a guilty conscience, when it occurs to us that we do a great deal of concentrating on the 7 to 14 age bracket, clothes-wise, that is. But the reason that we do, aside from the fact that we have one, is that it definitely seems to be a forgotten age. So we go overboard when we find anything really original and attractive along those lines.

This time it's a corduroy suit at Princeton's new children's shop, Lillian Bellows, 20 Nassau Street. Not only the style of the suit, but also the quality and versatility of it are outstanding, in addition to the unique fact that it's something good-looking for wearers of sizes 7 to 14. Actually, if you want to

—Continued on Page 9

Burn Your Rubbish
in your backyard
"Yard Boy"

Quickly, safely, reduces to fine ash all burnable trash from house or garden—paper, rags, garbage, leaves. No mess, no smoke, no spark.

Endorsed by users and Fire Prevention Bureaus from coast to coast.

Lights at top, burns down. No extra fuel needed. Weather resisting Porcelain Enamel Iron.

Price f.o.b. N. Y.
No. 1—1½ bu., wt. 70 lbs., $32.00
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HOT-WEATHER DELIGHT
MINUTE MAID FROZEN FRUIT JUICES
Orange, 4-oz., 19c; 6-oz. 2 for 53c; 12-oz. 52c
Grapefruit, 6-oz., 2 for 49c
Tangerine, 6-oz.—31c
Lemon, 6-oz.—25c
PFEIFFER'S CHEF SALAD DRESSING
½ pint, 39c; pint, 69c; quarts, 96c
Premier Run of the Garden Peas—2 tins for 31c—$1.75 dozen
(An Exceptional Value)
Cellulose Window Washer—.79
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Swift Whole Chicken, 3 lb. 2 oz.,—1.79
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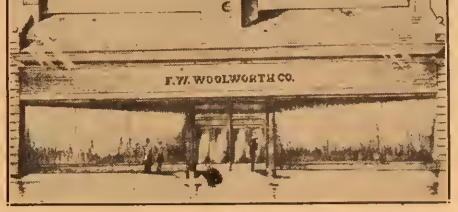
ever-growing culture and education center of the Nation.



a new WOOLWORTH'S

Opens Thursday, August 17

with the biggest assortments, the biggest values ever!

The colonial pioneer spirit is ever present in Princeton. The thrift and industry of your citizens are the pride of the State. In the field of education, the Nation looks up to you. The rich fields of Mercer County testify to your enlightened farming. Princeton, you have had a great past and are slated for a greater future.

Now comes Princeton's Big, New WOOLWORTH'S

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Our new store is filled with countless things for you, your family, your home, many of which you've never bought at WOOLWORTH'S before. Our values and assortments are greater than ever — but our prices are always the thrifty, whittled-down prices you expect at WOOLWORTH'S.

Be sure to visit us at our Opening Sale Festival, Thursday through Saturday, August 17th, 18th and 19th.

F.W. WOOLWORTH CO.

116-122 Nassau Street *Princeton, N. J.*

W. J. Schneeweiss, Manager

Store Hours: Monday-Thursday, 9:30 a. m. - 5:30 p. m.;
Friday, 9.30 a. m. - 9 p. m.; Saturday, 9 a. m. - 6 p. m.

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Washers - Refrigerators
LAWN MOWERS
Sales and Repairs
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Need Relaxation?
Get FIGURE-AID at
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Our Wide Selection
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For Full Details
on Enchanting Trips
to the West or Canada,
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134 NASSAU ST. — TEL. 3406

THE TOWN SHOP
12 Nassau Street

LINENS — GIFTS
DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES
"A Shop of Choice Things"
August Hours: 9:30 - 1; 2-4
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Closed Saturdays

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RICE

The Electric Furnace-Man does its most efficient job on the cheapest fuel available for automatic home-heating—good, hard, reliable rice Anthracite.

This thrifty diet of "rice" keeps your Electric Furnace-Man in fine fettle throughout the heating season. It delivers clean, healthful, *uniform* heat to every room in your home . . . provides loads of domestic hot water as well.

Best of all, this snug heating comfort—this abundant hot water—costs you only about half what you'd pay with other sources of automatic heat. These advantages—these savings—should make you want to investigate the Electric Furnace-Man. Do it—*today!*

J. W. Miller's Sons
230 Alexander St. — Tel. 523

ELECTRIC FURNACE-MAN
e·f·m·
STOKER

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

Thoughts on War. What should the United States do if Russian-dominated forces attack Formosa? The New Jersey Poll reports this week that 57 percent of New Jersey residents advocate all-out war with the Soviet. Such a move, they feel by a margin of virtually three to one, is the only answer to continued expansion of Russian power in the Far East.

This week's poll (carried exclusively in Princeton by TOWN TOPICS) also provides a revealing summary of the attitude of New Jersey voters toward other possible developments of the future. For complete details, see page ten.

Center on TV. Architects' sketches of the new Princeton Shopping Center were featured on the "Vanity Fair" television program Monday afternoon. Highlights included an interview with Stanley Sharp of the firm which has designed the center and views of a scale model as well as drawings of the department store, glass-enclosed arcade, super market and office building.

All of the material used is now on display at the office of the rental agents for the center, Skillman & Skillman, 247 Nassau Street.

The department store, incidentally, will have no show windows, since it is in itself a 60,000-square-foot showcase, enabling customers literally to look through the entire building.

Estimated date of completion for the $3,000,000 project: Easter, 1951.

Miscellany. Mercer Engine Company No. 3 will hold its annual outing, always a popular affair, at the Squatters' Club on Quaker Road Saturday afternoon . . . a final opportunity to win the 1950 Plymouth will be offered before that time . . . Joseph J. Stemmle heads the committee in charge of the outing and is being assisted by Leland G. Birch, Nelson B. Davison, Fred K. Bohn, Henry W. Kenarney, Stephen G. Margerum, John A. Mooney, Robert F. Mooney, Laurence B. Patterson, Clarence H. Rodefeld, Charles E. Tessein and Richard H. Wood.

The Exchange, which opened in September, 1948, at 164 Nassau Street, closed Friday . . . its variety of well-liked merchandise has been bought by Zavelle's and is now on sale there.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Brice Hereford, Mountain Avenue; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wightman, 14 Battle Road; Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Douglas, Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrara, 145 Linden Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chaplin, 166 Witherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zoll, 75½ Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Danagher, Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck; Mr. and Mrs. Herman English, 5 Lytle Street.

The installation of parking meters is currently running behind schedule . . . there is no indication yet, however, that they will not go into operation as scheduled on the morning of September 1.

The Exchange
is closed for business
Its stock now on
SALE
at
Zavelle's
Palmer Square Phone 813
Air Conditioned for your summer shopping comfort

WATCH OUR WINDOWS
for the Finest
in Back - to - School Fashions
for Tots — Teens — In - Betweens
ALLEN'S
134 Nassau Street Telephone 3413

Delicious Supper Suggestions!

. . . Make tonight a double treat! Skip the evening meal at home and bring the family here for crisp waffles and golden brown sausages; braised veal and green peppers with whipped potatoes and succotash; or broiled baby bluefish with French fried potatoes and fresh salad. Many other appetizing suppers on the menu each evening at air-conditioned

Renwick's
50 Nassau Street Telephone 137

SERVICING a Car is more than merely a job here

It's a SERIOUS RESPONSIBILITY to Be Undertaken With Intelligence, Precision and Conscientious Care.

THAT WORD SERVICE MEANS CAR SAFETY AND DEPENDABILITY

THAT WORD SERVICE STICKS FAR OUT IN FRONT OF EVERYTHING ELSE WE DO . . .

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California
COBBLERS

ASK TO SEE the Moccaround (and other California Cobblers) in Redskin, a brave, new color . . . vibrant as an Indian war-cry . . . adding new spirit to any wardrobe. Custom-tanned leather, soft as an Indian Summer breeze . . . Young in heart, young in price—$6.95 & $7.95.

HULIT'S
140 NASSAU STREET TELEPHONE 1952
Open 8:30 to 5:30; Closed Wednesday at Noon

News of the Theatres

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

Comedy's chief purpose in the theater being that of escapism, it is rarely blended with dialogue of a thought-provoking nature. However, "Too Many Thumbs," the University Players' current presentation in Murray Theatre, offers a blend of humor and philosophy that is not only original but pleasantly entertaining throughout.

We suspect that Robert Hivnor's satire on the evolution of man was more of a "think-piece" than a comedy when it was originally produced, but director Robert Chapman has made a welcome decision in stepping up the pace and steering largely along farcical lines. The results, with two chimpanzees, a professor of comparative religion, an attractive girl and other genially assorted characters involved, are frequently hilarious; yet the undertone of thought concerning the transition from ape to present-day man is a meaningful foundation on which to base the well- turned dialogue and amusing situations.

Nancy Wood, as Psyche, the female chimp with a somewhat materialistic outlook toward life, comes close to being the show-stealer as she gives a very appealing performance. Dick Mathews, her male counterpart, executes a more difficult role ably with only a trace of unevenness; Michael Strater, as the professor, is another who adds to the evening's enjoyment.

Princeton's AVC Chapter is moving to the Players' support this weekend, staging a community-wide ticket-selling campaign for "Too Many Thumbs" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Its aim is to bring near-capacity audiences to Murray Theatre, thus helping to create for the dramatic organization "the support it merits in the community for the rest of the season."

Reserved seats (at a reduction) may be obtained from any member of AVC; through a call to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Stewart Jr. at 2889-J; or from the box office on the night of the performance. The project is a credit to AVC's growing chapter.

Next week: T. S. Eliot's "The Family Reunion," a fine piece of writing that immediately preceded his current Broadway hit, "The Cocktail Party." The cast will include Karl Light, Lola D'Annunzio, Rayna Sue Klatzkin, Peggy Kalmar Allison, Nancy Wood, Dick Mathews and Robert Chapman, the latter in the dual role of director and actor.

THE McCARTER

A high point in the American

—Continued on Page 11

The University Players

presents

T. S. Eliot's

"THE FAMILY REUNION"

Aug. 15-19 **8:30 P.M.**

Murray Theatre Tel. 3434

Now Thru. Sat.

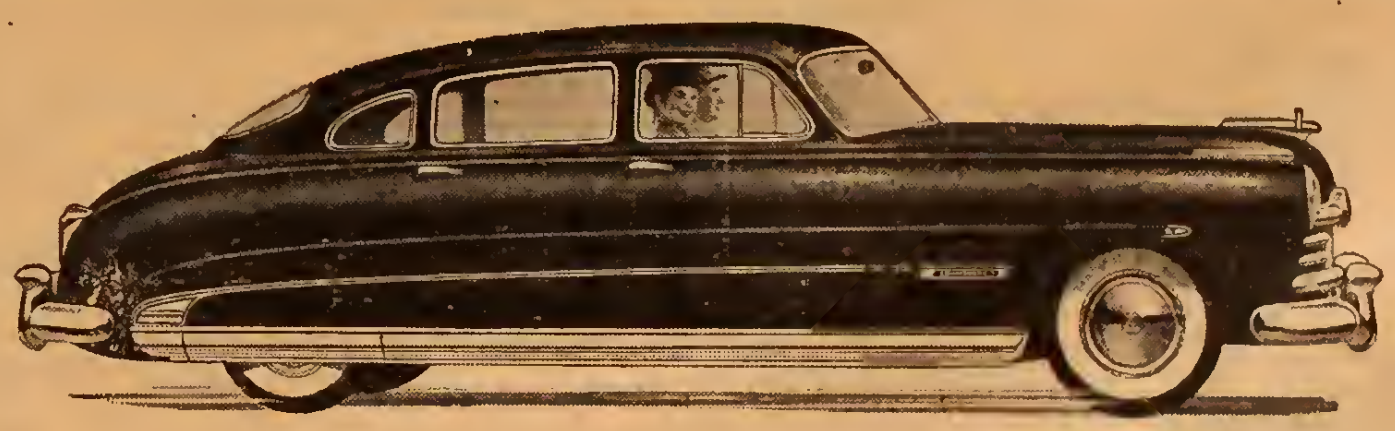
"TOO MANY THUMBS"

ABOUT THE PLAY

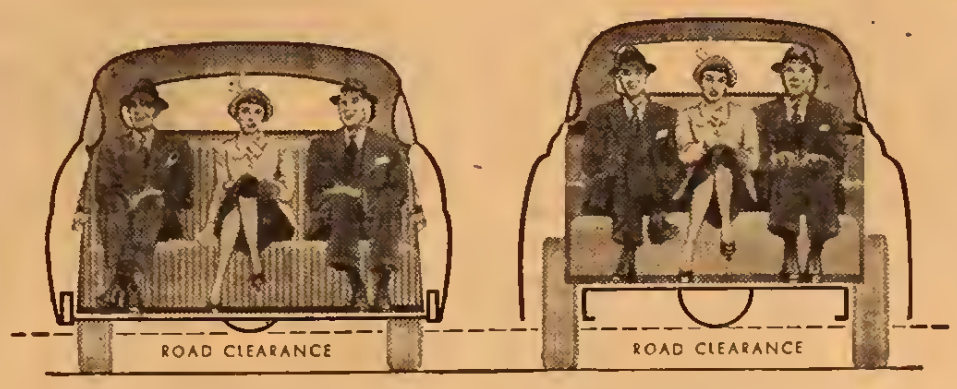
The great success of THE COCKTAIL PARTY in New York and the increase of interest in verse drama makes the University Player's presentation of T. S. Eliot's THE FAMILY REUNION especially timely.

Like THE COCKTAIL PARTY, THE FAMILY REUNION examines a group of individuals in their relationship to each other and to their ideals. The human pattern is progressively and beautifully illuminated in its relationship to the spiritual pattern until the unity of the whole is completely defined.

Harry Monchensey returns to his country house in the north of England after eight years to find nothing changed except himself. Constantly haunted by the ghosts of things past, he is driven to search relentlessly for a better way of life, but is able to satisfy his ghosts and his God only when tragedy strikes the staid family reunion. — Adv.



How Hudson, with exclusive recessed floor, brings you the world's Best Ride



HUDSON

"Step-down" design, with its recessed floor, brings space between frame members, which is wasted in other cars, into Hudson's passenger compartment. This results in America's lowest center of gravity (and full road clearance) for a smoother, steadier, safer ride than is possible in any other car!

OTHER CARS

Floor is on top of the frame, so the vital space between frame members is not available for passenger use. This creates a *higher* center of gravity which results in less stability, less smoothness as you ride, particularly on curves, in cross winds and on rough roads.

YOU ARE especially invited to try a Hudson ride, to enjoy a new way of going not available elsewhere at any price!

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Hudson's exclusive recessed floor also results in low-built, streamlined beauty. Right along with full road clearance, it brings you more head and seating room than in any other car!

And brilliant, high-compression engine performance, a traditional characteristic with Hudson, is another engineering triumph that makes riding in this great car the outstanding automotive experience of the year! Won't *you* try it soon?

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ONCE-BEATEN HOLY NAME SQUAD WINS JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Alan Richards Photo

With a record of seven wins, one loss and a tie, the Holy Name squad has been crowned the champion in the Princeton Junior Baseball League which was sponsored by the playgrounds committee. Holy Name was given an assist in winning the title by third-place Hook and Ladder which defeated runner-up Millers twice. Bamman's was the fourth entry in the league. Members of the Holy Name squad pictured above are: left to right, sitting in front, Bruce Larson, team mascot, and Frank Cox; seated on the bench, Tommy McCarthy, Freddie Guerzini, Peter Smyth, Lawrence Fitzgerald, Charlie MacPherson and Vincent Mazzelli; standing, Murray Peyton, Arthur Riccio, Jimmie Sculerati, Bobby Stewart, Manager Thomas Lanahan, Dick Lanahan, Bobby Guinn and Joe Toto.

Sports in Short

Galloping Golden Girls. The Golden Girls continued on their winning way Tuesday with a 10-7 victory over Thorne's Roses. Kiki Brabson and Helen Davis homered as Golden's chalked up number three and took a half game lead over ETS.

The powerful Pielettes exploded against hapless Opinion Research for a 22-2 triumph on Tuesday for their second straight after losing in the first game of the second half. Coan's dropped to fifth place with a 10-8 setback by the slugging Eaglettes. Betty Jane Harris of the Eaglettes and Bulla Ellis of Coan's connected for home runs.

A check of the Eaglettes' score book showed that four members of the team were hitting at a .500 clip or better after the win over Coan's. Alberta Runyon chalked up 18 hits in 32 trips to the plate for a .562 mark, Ellie Mazziatti and Angie Burneth had 18 for 35, good for a .514 average, and Ruthe Fasanella was hitting at an even .500 clip with 14 for 28.

The standings:

	W.	L.
Golden Girls	3	0
ETS	2	0
Eaglettes	2	1
Pielettes	2	1
Coan's	2	2
Swinnerton's	1	1
Thorne's	0	3
Opinion Research	0	4

Upsets. The top teams in both the A and B men's softball leagues took it on the chin during the past week of action. The mighty Phantoms were mauled by Pete's A. C., 10-1, last Wednesday, and ETS snapped AVC's unbeaten skein at ten in B league competition with a seventh inning 6-5 upset on Tuesday.

Tony Gaylord silenced the Phantom bats on two hits, one of them a bunt single. Meanwhile his mates exploded for eleven hits and took advantage of eight walks by Phantom pitchers. On Tuesday the Phantoms gained revenge on Gaylord as they knocked him out of the box early in an 8-1 triumph over Pete's. Ed McEwen's five-hitter was backed up by Tom Phox's homer and nine other Phantom safeties.

ETS exploited a lapse in AVC's defenses in the last of the seventh to rally for four runs and a 6-5 triumph. Harry Crane's single sent Jack Rhubart home with the winning run. It was a reversal of their first meeting when AVC overcame a similar deficit in the last of the

—Continued on Page 8

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 7

seventh to win by the same score.

AVC jumped off to a 4-0 lead in the first inning. Three innings later pitcher Dick Anderson teed off for a mighty home run with two runners aboard and two out, but he failed to touch second base and the three tallies that would have made it 7-0 were voided.

Another highlight of the softball week was a long-awaited win for the game—and patient—Bank Street Tigers in the A league. On their 19th try of the summer the Bankers finally came through with a well-earned 11-8 victory over the Royals.

Other results during the week in the A League were: Esposito's 9, Eagles 7; Jugtown 21, Eagles 7; Esposito's 8, Odd Fellows 8; Esposito's 15, Bank Street Tigers 4; Pete's 10, Eagles 4; Odd Fellows 7, Jugtown 4; Phantoms 9, Royals 4.

In the B League, Engine Company No. 1 15, College Board 9, Opinion Research 15, National Guard 12; Post Office Social 13, RCA 13; Engine Company No. 1 10, National Guard 4.

The standings:

A LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Phantoms	19	2
Esposito's	18	3
Pete's A. C.	16	7
Odd Fellows	10	8
Jugtown	11	12
Eagles	6	17
Royals	3	16
Bank Street Tigers	1	19

B LEAGUE

	W.	L.
AVC	10	1
ETS	8	3
Post Office	7	4
Engine Co. No. 1	4	5
College Board	4	6
Opinion Research	3	7
National Guard	2	6
RCA	2	8

Playoffs Ahead. Games with Monmouth Junction this Thursday and Monday will conclude the regular schedule for Princeton's Twin-M League entry. By winning either of the two, Tom Brophy's nine will clinch a berth in the playoffs. Two defeats could mean nothing worse than a tie for fourth place.

However, with a record of 17-and-9, the Tigertowners stand to gain a strategical advantage in the play-offs by winning both games from Monmouth Junction and anchoring second place in the final standings. According to the league's Shaughnessy play-off system, the second and fourth place teams and the first and third place teams meet in the first round.

Belle Mead, of course, is far ahead in first place. Hightstown, Pennington and Plainsboro are all in the scramble with Princeton for the other three play-off spots, with each team trying to avoid third place and the first round with Belle Mead.

Monday's game against Monmouth Junction will offer plenty of interest for fans at Brokaw Field. Ted Gebhardt, the hulking southpaw who signed for a reported $6,000 to pitch in the Yankee farm system, is with the revamped Junction squad and may get the assignment against Princeton.

Last Monday on Brokaw, Bob DiGiovanni turned in a neat five-hitter as the Tigertowners edged Hightstown, 5-3. The home forces jumped away to a 3-0 lead in the first on singles by Jim Brown, Nick

—Continued on Page 11

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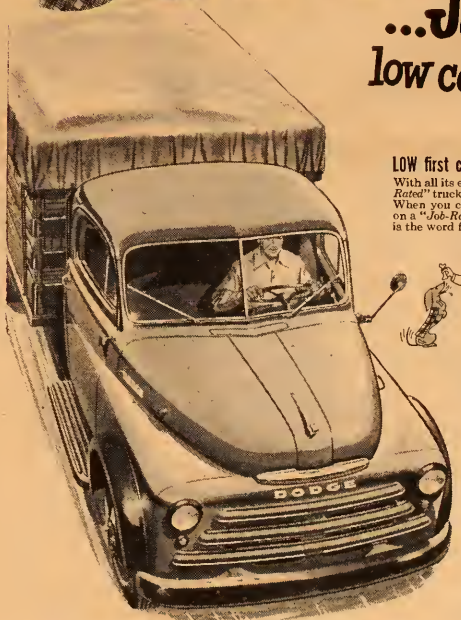

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Cauliflower	12 oz. pkg. 25c
Cut Beans	2 for 49c
French Beans	2 for 49c
French Fry Potatoes	2 for 49c

FRESH MEATS AND POULTRY

Frying Chickens (2½-3½ lbs. av.)	lb. 47c
Swift's Premium Franks (cellorap)	lb. 55c
Sliced Bacon	lb. 55c
Freshly Ground Beef	lb. 57c
Pork Roast (loin end)	lb. 59c
Rib Veal Chops	lb. 65c
Breast and Neck of Veal	lb. 33c
Boneless Veal (shoulder)	lb. 65c
Short Ribs of Beef	lb. 39c
Rib Roast of Beef	lb. 73c

GROCERIES

Ammonia	qt. bot. 12c
Mason Jars	pts 69c, qts 79c
Jar Rubbers	doz. 5c
Saverin Tea Bags	(16) 20c
Babo Cleanser	2 for 25c
Maine Oil Sardines	2 cans 19c
Motts Apple Sauce	2 cans 29c
Puss and Boots Cat Food	3 for 29c
Pad-O-Magic (Cleanser Pads)	2 for 19c
Marcal Hankies	2 pkgs. 19c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Jersey Tomatoes	2 lbs. for 25c
Jersey Elberta Peaches	lb. 10c
Lima Beans	2 lbs. 25c
Cucumbers	3 for 10c
Iceberg Lettuce	2 heads 25c
Potatoes (lg.)	5 lbs. 19c
Celery Hearts	bunch 15c
Honey Dew Melons	ea. 49c
Fresh Jersey Corn	6 ears 25c
Avocado Pears	lg. size 25c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

take full advantage of the possibilities, the suit can have three pieces: corduroy skirt and jacket and extra wool skirt that matches the all-wool lining of the jacket.

The pinwhale corduroy jacket is cut along tailored, simple lines, with convertible collar, leather buttons and two patch pockets and could be worn anytime as an extra jacket. The skirt is a four-gore model, but extra flared, so that it is flattering to any growing figure. The back zipper and two diagonal front pockets are touches that make for fun and "high fashion" enough to please any young wearer. The all-wool jacket lining is in plaid (we apologize for not knowing which clan it is!) and the extra skirts are available to match it and tone it with the suit itself. Said skirts are of an amazingly nice quality, considering their price, and come with pleats all-round, which is a nice contrast to the flared plain skirt that is part of the suit itself. The suits come in green or red corduroy.

Incidentally, we might mention that Lillian Bellows seems to have a good deal worth investigating for mothers of small males, from birth to 6 years, and females, infant to age 14. The merchandise is tasteful, the shop attractive and so are the prices.

Maternity Slips. Hearsay has it that maternity slips are hard to find in Princeton, attractive ones even more so. If this is the case, the new line of them at Bailey's Department Store, 14 Witherspoon, should solve that problem for "anticipating" mothers.

The slips are of a surprisingly nice-for-the-price ($3.95) rayon crepe with an adjustable button-around waist. They're cut in four gores with a front panel that makes for good fit and non-bunching. A delicate lace insert on the hodice gives a pretty-to-look at touch. Sizes are 32 to 40.

FURNITURE REFINISHING: Polishing, restoring a specialty. All work guaranteed. Free estimates given. Prompt service. Call mornings or write for appointment. The Franklin Park Shop, RFD 1, Tel. 3594-R-2.

FOR SALE: Crib with innerspring mattress. Good condition. Telephone 1597-M.

FOR SALE: 12 place settings, sterling silver. Telephone 1258 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: sturdy wardrobe trunk, 22 x 22 x 39½ inches. $20. Telephone 214-M.

FOR SALE: Two motor scooters, one with freight side car. Any reasonable offer. Telephone 1243-M.

FOR RENT: Desirable three-room office suite, first floor in business district. Write Box M, care of Town Topics.

DRIVING TO FLEMINGTON: School teacher needs ride to and from Flemington, Monday through Friday, starting about September 5. Will share expense, and driving if desired. Call Mrs. Ross, telephone 55.

HELP WANTED: Applications taken for full-time sales ladies. Apply at office. P W Woolworth Co.

ANNUAL HARVEST HOME and Chicken Supper, Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell, N. J., September 9.

IT IS NOT HOARDING to buy for your locker or home freezer when meat is in season. Buy our Black Giant roasting chickens. They are plentiful and in season. Rosedale, Inc., 362 Alexander Street. Telephone 135.

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The New Jersey Poll

VOTERS BACK ALL-OUT WAR WITH RUSSIA SHOULD REDS MOVE TO ATTACK FORMOSA

At the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, President Truman ordered the U. S. Navy to keep Communist troops off the island of Formosa, Chiang Kai-shek's last stronghold in Asia.

General Douglas MacArthur's visit to Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa last week for what were termed "critical conferences" highlights the importance of Formosa to the U. S. today.

Leaders in the Kremlin would do well to consider carefully the results of a statewide survey made late in July which shows that New Jersey voters approve the U. S. government's stand with respect to Formosa—so much so that a substantial majority believes the U. S. should go to war with Russia if Communist troops attack there.

Those who think we should go to war with Russia in the event of attack on Formosa outnumber by nearly three to one those opposed to such action. Chief reason given for believing that an attack on Formosa calls for war with Russia is that "Red" Russia is behind Communist military attacks everywhere—and we might just as well recognize that fact and face up to it. Voters were asked:

"Do you think the United States should or should not go to war with Russia if Communist troops attack Formosa?"

The result was:

Should	57%
Fight but without open break with Russia	2
Should not	20
No opinion	21

New Jersey voters, however, have no desire to start a war at this time. Their present attitude is this: We should not be the ones to start a shooting war—the responsibilty for doing so should rest with Russia.

A Passaic housewife summed it up for many Jerseyans when she told a New Jersey Poll staff reporter: "Let Russia start it; we'll finish it."

"Do you think the U. S. should declare war on Russia now or not?"

Yes	17%
No	74
No opinion	9

Despite the fact that New Jersey people do not want to begin a shooting war, results of today's survey and those reported in recent weeks by the New Jersey Poll show unmistakably that they would rather run the risk of war than permit Russian power to expand further in Asia or Europe.

N. J. POLL WAR HIGHLIGHTS

Results of statewide surveys reported during the past three weeks show the following:

Civilian Mobilization—Three out of every five New Jersey voters favor stand-by legislation now to mobilize all civilians for compulsory war work in case a war should come.

Russian Expansion — Nearly three out of every four (73%) of the state's voters feel that stopping Russian expansion is more important than keeping out of war.

National Guard and Reserve Units—Seven out of every ten want the U.S. government to call up immediately all national guard and reserve units for military duty.

Formosa — A majority (57%) believes that the U.S. should go to war with Russia if Communist troops attack Formosa.

War with Russia—New Jersey voters have no desire to start a shooting war with Russia at this time. Their present attitude is this: The responsibility for beginning a shooting war should rest with Russia.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Andrew S. Hoagland of 13 Vandeventer Avenue wish to thank their friends and neighbors for expressions of sympathy received during their recent bereavement.

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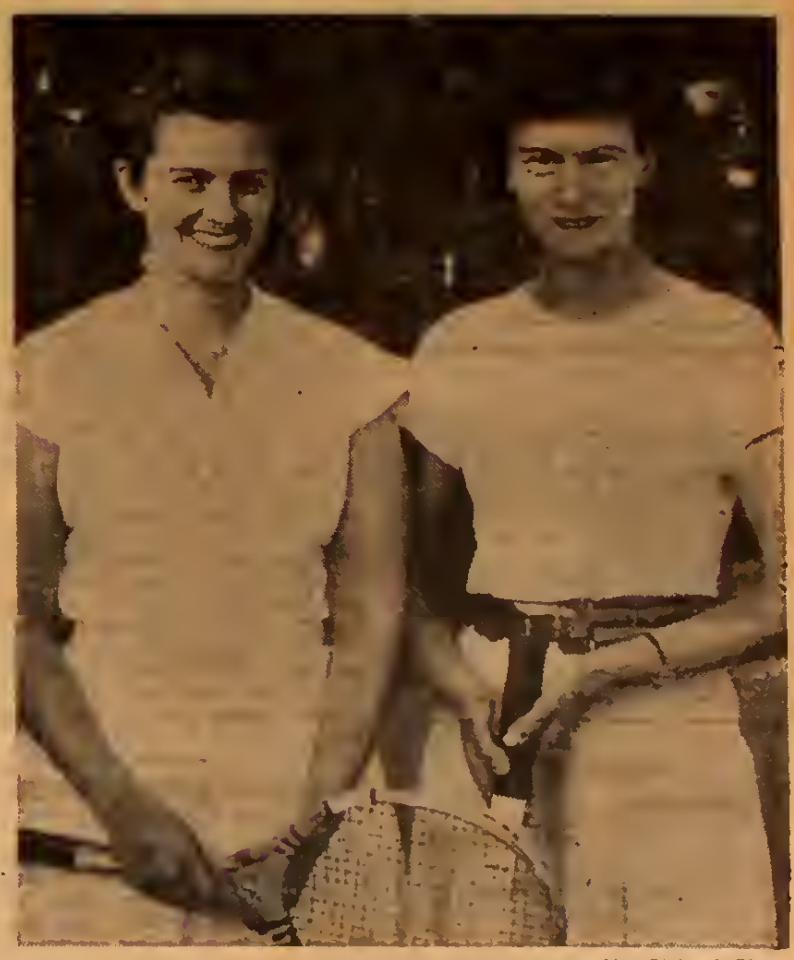

Alan Richards Photo

Mrs. Cynthia Greeley (right) became the 1950 women's tennis champion of Princeton on Monday when she defeated Mrs. Barbara Ridgely on the University Courts, 6-2, 6-2. Mrs. Greeley and her husband, Dr. David Greeley, are defending title-holders in the mixed doubles tournament which started this week.

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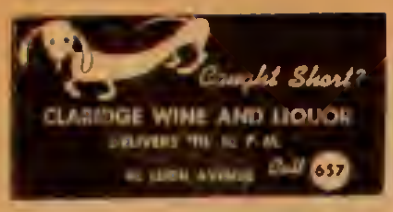

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 8

Ross and Brophy which loaded the bases for a two-run single by Joe Friel. Brophy then scored on a balk, with single runs in the fifth and sixth bringing the victory after the visitors had deadlocked the count at 3-all.

Mixed Doubles. Fifteen teams were entered in the mixed doubles tennis championship which opened on Monday. In first round results, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riggs defeated Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartmann, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4; Mrs. Henry Cartwright and John French defeated Miss Cornelia and Willard Stark, 6-4, 6-3; Miss Barbara Gage and John Funkhouser defeated Mr. and Mrs. William Sword, 6-3, 6-0; Mrs. Robert Sullivan and R. J. Shaw defeated Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Close, 6-1, 6-0.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fraser defeated Mr. and Mrs. Giles Kelly, 6-1, 6-0; Miss Miriam Brokaw and Art Close won over Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tibbals by default; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Babcock won over Mr. and Mrs. J. Ballantine by default. Defending champions Dr. and Mrs. David Greely drew a first round bye.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6

theatre is reached with the pairing of Raymond Massey and Thornton Wilder's prize-winning play, "Our Town." Canadian-born but deeply imbued with a feeling for what is best in the American way of life, Mr. Massey offers an impressive performance in the story of small-town Americana and of the little people whose emotions are the basis for the play's powerful message.

Zachary Scott in "Blind Alley," a drama in which a desperate gangster is psychoanalyzed by a professor he has taken prisoner while evading the police, is next week's billing. This week, there was a possibility it might be the last of the McCarter's summer season.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Duchess of Idaho (Thurs.-Sat.), the latest Esther Williams musical with a water setting, includes Van Johnson as a hand leader and John Lund as a playboy millionaire, both of whom have eyes for Miss Williams, in or out of a bathing suit. The routine story leans on plenty of interruptions in the form of speciality numbers by Lena Horne, Eleanor Powell and Red Skelton. Sun Valley provides the picturesque background; the overall effect is one of pagentry that palls before the end is reached.

Broken Arrow (Sun.-Tues.) takes the Indians' side of the 19th century battling against the greedy white man, manages to come up with a different, yet realistic viewpoint and a pretty solid story. James Stewart is cast as the paleface who rides into Apache territory in Arizona to seek and effect a dramatic peace treaty. The eye-filling countryside lends itself to Technicolor; romance between Mr. Stewart and Debra Paget as an Indian maid is an added starter.

Treasure Island (Wed.-Sat.) is notable primarily as a cinematic milestone: it's Walt Disney's first full-length feature without animation. The result—a faithful reproduction in color of Robert Louis Stevenson's famous 18th century tale of English pirates hunting a golden fortune—is good, if over-

—Continued on Page 12

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, August 11th

8:00 p.m.: Free Choral Music Concert, Herold Hedgpeth, conductor; Westminster Choir College Playhouse

Saturday, August 12th

8:00 p.m.: Free Concert, Dr. John F. Williamson, conductor; Westminster Choir College Playhouse.

8:30 p.m.: Free Motion Picture; Farish House, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, August 13th

7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

10:00 a.m.: Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. H. G. Purchase; Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.

11:00 a.m.: Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Gordon Lyall; Trinity Episcopal Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. J. B. Brandon of Scranton, Pa.; First Baptist Church.
"Soul." Lesson - Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Friends Meeting for Worship, Stony Brook Meeting House.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. G. Thomas Miles, Jr.; Princeton Methodist Church.
"The Fisherman of God," Rev. Dr. Charles T. Fritsch; Union Service of First and Second Presbyterian Churches; First Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. G. A. Mitchell of Elizabeth, N. J.; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
Sermon, Mr. T. K. Chiu, graduate student at Princeton Theological Seminary; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

6:00 p.m.: Evening Service, First Baptist Church.
"The Greatest Thrill," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Neuss; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Following the service will be a special motion picture entitled, "Voice of the Deep."
"A Man Sent From God," Rev. J. Christy Wilson, Jr.; Community Hymn-Singing; Union Service of First and Second Churches, First Church.

Monday, August 14th

6:30 p.m.: Men's A League Softball: Odd Fellows vs. Eagles, Goldie Field No. 2; Royals vs. Jugtown, Goldie Field No. 1; Esposito's A.C. vs. Pete's A. C., Country Day No. 1; Phantoms vs. Bank Street Tigers, Country Day No. 2.

8:00 p.m.: Township Committee Meeting, Township Hall.

Tuesday, August 15th

6:30 p.m.: Men's B League Softball: Post Office Social vs. Engine Company No. 1, Goldie Field No. 2; Opinion Research vs. College Board, Goldie Field No. 1; National Guard vs. AVC, Country Day No. 2; ETS vs. RCA, Country Day No. 1

8:00 p.m.: Borough Council Meeting, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, August 16th

6:30 p.m.: Men's A League Softball: Esposito's A. C. vs. Eagles, Country Day No. 2; Phantoms vs. Jugtown, Country Day No. 1; Royals vs. Odd Fellows, Goldie Field No. 2; Pete's A. C. vs. Bank Street Tigers, Goldie Field No. 1.

8:00 p.m.: Sermon, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer: Mt. Pisgah and First Baptist Churches.

Thursday, August 17th

6:30 p.m.: Girls' League Softball: ETS vs Eaglettes, High School No. 1; Opinion Research vs. Thorne's, High School No. 2; Picklettes vs Golden Girls, William and Olden; Coan's vs. Swinnerton's, Goldie Field No. 1.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 11

long, entertainment. The action for the first half of the 96-minute film is noticeably slow, but builds toward a robust climax.

Note: through the cooperation of the Children's Movie Committee of the Council of Community Services, children under 14 may attend both pictures at The Playhouse next week without parents.

THE GARDEN

Shadow on the Wall (Fri.-Sat.) seeks to substitute the explanation of why a murder was committed for the suspense involved in solving the crime, and the net result is one of long-winded boredom. The angle followed is that of a psychiatrist working with a six-year old to bring back the details of the killing lost in the shock of what she saw. With Ann Sothern, Zachary Scott.

Gunga Din (Mon.-Tues.), now 11 years old, shows that a good adventure film is well worth reviving. An action-packed drama, based on the famous Rudyard Kipling poem about military campaigning in India, it benefits from several sound performances. Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Sam Jaffe and Joan Fontaine are in the cast.

Satin Slippers (Wed.-Thurs.) is an Australian picture that traces the growth of ballet in that country, includes on the sound track selections from Tschaikowsky, Chopin and Strauss. A warm-hearted story but sufficiently devoted to a single theme so that it will interest primarily devotees of this form of the dance.

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